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ALEXANDRIA: SATURDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 27, 1858.

The House of Representatives has receired the resolution proposing the expulsion of O. B. Matteson, of New York, from the House, to a select committee, to examine and report as to the power, under the constitution and the laws, to act in the matter now, and whether the last House has or has not exhausted its privilege in the case. In the course of the debate, on the subject, on Thursday, Mr. Smith, of Virginia, hoped and believed that in this matter there would be no parties in the House. The question was whether a member driven from the House by his own confession of guilt, and by the judgment of the House, should be permitted to sit among them, representing a portion of the people of this country? He depied that the Constitution limited the power of expulsion to disorderly conduct, contending that the clause authorizing the expulsion of a member by a two-thirds vote stood entirely independent of the context .-The power to expel was absolute under the Constitution, and only controlled by considerations of justice and honor. Mr. Matteson had never been endorsed by his constituents, and they were not to presume that they would elect an unworthy man to rep-

to establish a precedent for the future. Mr. Nichols, of Ohio, was in favor of the reference to the Judiciary Committee. There was no doubt that the action of the House in the Thirty-fourth Congress was a virtual expulsion, and he doubted the power and the right of this House to exercise any further punished the member from New York, he any further retribution. When a constituency had elected a representative, they had a right to be represented by him, unless he was expelled for some subsequent offence. The second expulsion of Mr. Ma teson would therefore be an infringement upon the rights of his constituents.

resent them. At all events they ought to

have an opportunity to pass upon him, and

if they chose to elect him he would then

have a right to his seat. He would not act

in hot haste, but it was their duty to act and

Mr. Smith, of Virginia, inquired if a member was to be permitted to escape the peralties of misconduct, by the ruse of a resigna-

ception met with by strangers at the rething was done that could be done in the matter. It was not a city pelebration. It was a State affair-and the city co-operated liberally.

The Senate has rubbed out the ARMY BILL, and will begin again. On Thursday, the question was finally taken on the bill as amended by Mr. Pugh, providing for the employment of volunteers, not exceeding three thousand, for two years, unless sooner discharged. In this shape, the bill was defeated by a vote of 16 to 35; but it seems to be understood that the measure of increase will be brought up in another shape at an

labors as an author, and is now engaged in the preparation of a life of General Havelock, which, from the full private documents in his possession, not accessible to others, promises to be of unusual interest.

The Kansas Herald, triendly to the Lecomuton constitution, admits the fraud as to the returns from the famous" Delaware Crossing" -- and says it is too bungling to be used by any party, and that no Democrat will accept office made to depend, upon such returns.

The application of Hon. James Shields, as a Senator from the proposed new State of Minnesots, has been referred, in the Senate, to the Judiciary Committee to inquire and report whether or not Minnesota is a State of the Union under the Constitution and laws.

It will be seen that a man has been arrested in St. Louis suspected of being the incendiary who set fire to the Pacific Hotel, causing the recent destruction of life and property.-We can hardly believe that any human being could be fiend enough to commit such an act.

The Supreme Court may adjourn to-day, to take a recess until the first of April, and then re-assemble for a month for the purpose of reducing the heavy docket, which, notwithstanding all the application, continues to swell into formidable proportions.

Some warm words recently passed in debate in the Senate between Senators Johnson and Bell, of Tennessee; but on Thursday mutual explanations were made, which ended in the restoration of kindly feelings.

Col. Edward Lucas, Paymaster of the Harper's Ferry Armory, has been ill for the last ten days with pneumonia. At last accounts he was rather better, but is still in a most critical condition.

We have received the first number of Stedman's Magazine, published at Salem, North Carolina. Its contents are varied and interesting. The magazine can be procured

at George French's book store. General Armstrong, and growing out of one twelve miles from the latter place, was de-

is still before Congress. Andrew Kennedy, esq., is now lying dangerously ill at his residence in Jefferson county, and his life is despaired of by his physicians and friends.

want of a constitutional majority.

and posterity. It is his walking cane. As form of a stipulation, the basis upon which you advance in life, and lean upon it for sup- the projected service might be organized," as esting occasion - of Massachusetts the eldes: port, remember that it once supported Wash- follows: ington. Should any rude hand be raised to raise it, in admonition and warning, and let per annum less than twenty-four. your tongue utter the cry which he would have given, for its eternal preservation - of the vessels to be not less than the ton-And when, at last, the time shall come, as nage, &c. of the steamers Fulton and Arago. come it must, when you shall be gathered to your fathers, if this cause succeeds, be- \$3,000,000. queath it as a relique to be deposited at Mount Vernon, to be seen and revered by all the world; or if it fails, give it to some Virginian, that it may not pass from his mother's family forever; or at least give it to some one who is worthy to keep it, and whose heart throbs with none but similar pulsations.

As a pendant to this, we subjoin the following card, which appeared in Thursday's Richmond Whig: -

"It was with extreme astonishment, great concern, and deep regret that the Ladies of the Mount Vernon Association heard Mr. Munford, at the close of his address to Mr. Everett vesterday, request that Mr. Everett would bequeath the cane of Gen. Washington, which the ladies had presented him, to Mount Virginia and carry the American flag; the

Vernon or to some Virginian. Mr. Munford we expuerate from blame, as the French flag. he has doubtless been misled by some erring person: but it was a sad mistake, and so repugnant to the feelings and sentiments of the whole Association, that they take the earliest opportunity of correcting it, by requesting extraordinary developments have been made you to insert this statement.

As a token of their highest admiration, warmest gratitude and regard, the precious | which are intended to be brought before the relic was given by them to Mr. Everett, to be | Senate in definite shape. It appears that in his, only at his disposal now and ever. - The | giving testimony before one of the late Naval Ladies of the Mount Vernon Association.

Richmond, Feb. 24, 1858."

It has been already stated that the jury has rendered a verdict for the defendants, at swore that officer number two had committed Dedham, Mass., in the case of Eia vs. Ex- perjury. On an examination of the ship's Mayor Smith and others, of Biston, growing out of the Anthony Burns case. The facts could not be tested. Since the adjournment are as follows:-"At the time Burus was of the Court, when the log-book was sent to sent back, the Massachusetts militia saw a be bound, behold! the missing leaves were jurisdiction. Having tried, convicted, and young man (Ela) in the crowd with a bottle in his band, and as vitriol had been, in one protested, in the name of justice, against instance, thrown upon the troops, they supposed (correctly) that the bottle might contain it, and they at once made an attack upon him, beating him with their guns, and giving him one or two slight stabs, and injuring him severely." So that this "young borne too high a reputation, to admit of the man," Mr. Eta, fieds that he cannot make any thing out of throwing vitriol in a crowd, even to "rescue Anthony Bu:ns!"

An observance of the following directions by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-Complaints are made in Norfolk, as well mercial may save money to gas consumers; a as Petersburg, and other places, of the re- matter worth looking after in these hard times: "The high pressure in the main whose many graces and charms had ensuarcent celebration in Richmond. The officials pipes, if allowed to go unchecked to the ed the affections of a susceptible young prinof Richmond, answer, that in such a crowd, burner valves, will consume a much larger it was impossible to attend to every body; or quantity of gas than they otherwise would, thing but the consent of the young lady's it was impossible to attend to every body; or oven if it is regulated at the burner valves. "parient" prevented their union. To obtain with small means, would not have done proteined. The proper place to regulate is the main this, an interview was arranged, and Typo portionately greater with ample means. At Had and a comfortable time. We dare say, every vaive near the metre, which should be shut prepared a little speech to astonish and conoff until the burners are just right, with their valves open full. By this means all your his pipe in perfect content. Typo dilated that Washington could not have conducted of life, I should live to see a day like thisburners will be uniform, and the light will upon the fact of their long friendship, their his mighty force into Russia, some deduction that I should have the privilege, in so many be as good with two-thirds of the main valve mutual attachment, their hopes for the fu- must be made from that superiority for the of the States and cities of the Union, to proon, as it would turned on full."

The ship John Milton, whose loss at snow storm of Saturday last, has been be- overcame him, he forgot the remainder of his not the slightest particle of arrogance or and the tomb of Washington under the agis fore announced, was a fine clipper ship of sea, upwards of \$100,000. She was owned the discomfiture of the suitor, and after rein New Bedford, principal y by Edward M. moving his pipe and blowing a cloud, re-Rollinson, e-q., and was valued at about plied: \$65,000, which, together with the freightmoney, is partly covered by insurance. She sailed from Hampton Roads, on Tuesday of last week, with 1,900 ions of guano on freight The Rev. J. T. Headly has resumed his for New York. The loss of the ship is clothed in some mystery.

Mr. Geo. W. Kondall, of the New Orleans Proayune, writes from his sheep ranche in Texas:-"I have pasturage for 20,000 sheep and any number of horses and cattle, and to see all this space covered, is now what I am working for. I doo't bother my mind a moment about Kansas or Brigham Young or polities of any kind-don't care who is President-fear God-and nate the Indians-am indifferent about Walker and the devil-try to keep my feet warm and head cool-and smoke my pipe in peace with all mankind."

At the request of Mr. Stockl, the Russian Minister, the Secretary of the Navy has ordered Captain Hudson to receive two officers of the Russian Navy on board the steam trigate Ningara, as before, to witness the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable .-The Niagara, now at the Brocklyn Navy stead exemption law; an oyster-bed not being Yard, will go into commission on the lst.

Several counties in Pentsylvania have re fused to pay the interest on bonds issued to railroad companies. The question of their legal liability for the payment of the same will be shon be settled by the Supreme Court hast advices. The provisional government of Pennegivania. The suit of Ellmaker is, however, violently opposed. Gen. Mejia against the county of Alleghany will short has been com itting outrages on the people ly be argued.

The business men of Baltimora withstood the late financial panic better than those of the commercial cities of Philadelphia, New five hundred men and forty pieces of artille-York and Boston. With its 2,000 business houses, Baltimore showed 58 tailures, to 915 in New York, 280 in Philadelphia, and 253 in Boston.

It is now said that Minne sota will probably be admitted apart from and before Kaneas. It is understood that Senators Shields and Rice, and the Representative elect, have signified their intention to support the Ad- President's levee, on Tuesday evening, says: ministration on the Kansas question.

has made successful experiments this winter touching up. By-the-way, a lady friend adorn the ascending platforms of your great in feeding horses and stock, with Chinese su- was so good last night as to hint to us a val- monument-when I see him thus rising by

Catholic Female Academy Destroyed. We are pained to learn that, on Saturday Academy, situated on the line of the railroad | the same reseate tint as her cheeks or measu- of old, who "carved the gods and came to between New Haven and Lebanon, and about rably so, the color may be set down as natof the most gallant actions of the war of 1812 twelve miles from the latter piece, was de-petrates the anomaly of giving pallid aurisements of that matchless courticlothing of the sisters, and scholars, and the cular appendages and brilliant complexions hance; that the vision of the accomplished furniture. In fact nothing was saved. Hap- to the same wearer. that no lives were lost, but we are happy to applying the test now that the Star has be-ments-penerating deeper into the mysteristate all escaped without personal injury.—
The lass will set fell the confidence and published the set of expression—rising higher, with rapt The less will not fall short of \$30,000, with cret of its "lady triend," for the consequence gaze, into the brightest heaven of thought, no insurance. Besides this, one of the most | will be that ladies who do put on artificial and feeling, and character, as they flow valuable libraries in the State was destroyed, color upon their cheeks, -if such ladies there through the portals of sense-a revolution some of the volumes of which cannot be re-

The Hon. W. B. Preston has spread between Norfolk and some French port. He being restored, he spoke as follows: "In the name, then, and on behalf of these present to you, sir, one of these precious re- made; but a paper has been drawn up by the bques, these links between the great man Orleans Railway Company, "advising, in the

de-troy the liberties of this people or the Uni- of the vessels shall be determined by the on which was designed to preserve them, let company; but the number shall not be less your elequent voice be raised, as you can than four, nor the number of round trips

2 and 3. The tonnage, power, and speed 4. The capital of the company to be

5 One half of the capital to be sub-cribed Railway Company, or under its influence. 6. The "domicile" of the company to be

in Paris, in France. 7. The first year four directors to be French and three American; the second in the great argument of Independence-ne year, four American and three French; and so on, alternately, unless otherwise determined by the statutes of the company.

the enterprise, for ten years, a subvention for mail service, \$12,500 per round trip .-Any subvention that may be given by the French Government shall likewise enure to the common benefit of the stockholders. Two of the four proposed steamsnips to be built at Norfolk or some other point in

8. The American interests to guaranty to

Curlous Naval Developments. According to a special depatch from Washington, to the New York Times, some rather human bosom-the point of honor on the recently, affecting the character of an officer of high rank in the United States Navy, Courts of Inquiry, certain two officers disagreed to reference to a matter of fact which is necessarily part of the record of a ship's log, in reference to which officer number one log, several leaves were missing, and thus the accuracy of the respective statements found in their place again. And, still more strange, the record which had been missing proves officer number two to have been right, and officer number one the perjurer, if any body is entitled to wear that apellation .-The matter is likely to create intense excitement in the Navy, -but the affair is too serious, and the officer implicated has hitherto publication of any names until the facts are more fully developed .- South Side Dem.

Honorable Conditions. Many years ago, in what is now a flourishing city in this State, lived a stalwart black. emith, fond of his pipe and of his joke. He was also fond of his blooming daughter, producing army moving in thirteen parallel ter. The couple, after a season of billing and cooing, "engaged" themselves, and nevince the old gentleman, who sat enjoying ture, and like topics, and taking the daughter by the hand said: "I now, sir, ask your permission to transplant this lovely flower Montauk Point, Long Island, during the from its parent bed"-but his "pheelinks" rhetorical flourish, blushed, stammered, and finally wound up with-"from its parent bed, 1.444 tons, built in 1854, and cost, ready for into my own." The father keenly relished

> I have any objections, provided that you marry the gal first!" "The Oyster Fundum."

A correspondent asks Carrington's Commissionaire, published in New York, "What is this Oyster Fundum, that the Virginia papers are making such a fuss about, and propose to tax?"

To get to the foundation of the question, says the Commissionaire, the Oyster Fundum means the Oyster Bottom, not the lower shell of the fish, but the ground or "bottom" whence it is raised. Fundum is from "fundus, land, ground, a field, a foundation, a bottom," and is a law latin term like flotsam fliating on, and jelsom, thrown up by, the sea. Oysters are out thrown up (when they are fresh, and the eater not dyspertic) but rest on the fundum, and are thus held by the Virginians to furnish fundum-ental ground for a tax, against which the oystermen are defending themselves. This tax can be easily enforced, however, by having on the watch two revenue-sutters to every oyster-boat, it being a sort of bottom-ry bond on the bivalves, under which Virginia might seize the oyster-beds in execution, despite the homeproperly household furniture.

Later from Mexico.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 25 .- The steamship Tennessee, from Vera Cruz on the 25th, arrived here to-day. The general position of affairs has undergone but little change since of Sierra. Governor Bancha had applied to the Constitutional Government for aid against him. It was reported that the States of Vera Cruz, Osjacs, and Puebla had sent eightyry against Gen. Zuloaga. The troubles in Campeachy were settled, and the whole State of Yucatan was united against Juloaga's Government. El Progresso comments severeiy on the action of Mr. Forsyth in imitating the representatives of the European Powers in recognising the new Government.

Telling Tales out of School. The Washington Star, in its notice of the sept the belles of the metropolis to the White ern wing of the extension of the Capitol;-Mr. John Ferneyhough, of Fredericksburg, House with rosy cheeks of Nature's own the figures of Henry and Jefferson, which uable receipt, being nothing less than an in- steady progress to the summit of his art and fallible test by which bachelors, and bene bis fame, in the more than imperial form diets too, if they have any curiosity, may and face of Washington-his true eye guiddistinguish genuine color from that bought ing his cunning hand from labor to labor, at the shops. Thus, it the lady's ears are of and from triumph to triumph, like Phidian

has been defeated in the Virginia Senate, for placed perhaps. The fire was accidental.— to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to their "auricular appendages" and so bribe by framed; a Government happily administrated to the framed; a Government happil

At the conclusion of Col. Munford's speech, The Virginia Steamship Enterprise. Mr. Everett's Addresses in Richmond. can almost fancy that the gifted sculptor, At the Public Dinner, the Hon. Edward like the gitted poet, Washington's walking cane, on behalf of the fore the public, in a speech at Richmond, the Everett rose, in re-ponse to a call from all Ladies of the Mount Vernon Association, he results of his mission to Europe on behalf of parts of the Hall, and upon rising was rethe project to establish a line of steamers he ceived with long continued applause. Order

ladies, I have the honor, Mr. Everett, to states that no definite contract has yet been Mr. Pre-ident and Gentlemen: I esteem it a great privilege and honor to speak on behalf of Massachusetts on this most interof the sister States of Virginia in this great 1. The number, tonnage, power, and speed family of republics. She knew and loved your peerless son at an early day. While the lilies of France floated over the bastions of Quebec, while the red cross of St. George waved from Maine to Georgia; while the bloom of youth was on his own cheek; he visited Boston, then the residence of the Commander-in chief of the Royal forces.

> When the great appeal was made to the stern arbitrament of war, and the all imporin America, and one half by the Orleans tant question arese in the Continental Congress, who should lead the patriotic arms of America, in the doublul contest; Ma-suchasetts, represented by one whom your own Jeffers in pronounced the Colossus of debate from whom many of you afterwards differed in political opinion, but whom all honored as a true, warm-hearted patriot-Massachusetts, I say, represented in the Continental Congress by John Adams, gave her voice and her influence for the appointment of Washington. She had her own armies, her own generals in the field, in common with those of the other New England States -- the veterans of the seven years' war-Rogers provincial rangers, Stark's comradeswho had climbed the heights of Abraham other two to be built in France and to carry and stormed the citatel of Louisburgh - the men of the 19th of April and the 17th of June-led by Ward and Warren, and Putnam and Prescott-but, at the risk of touch ing the most sensitive nerve that thrills the part of the sordier and the gentleman - Massachusetts gave her vote and all her influence for the "beloved" Col. Washington. If to Virginia belongs the incommunicable glory of having given him to his country, may not Massachu-eits, under the circumstances to which I have alluded, reflect with satisfaction that she contributed all her inflence to place tout noble son at the head of the American armies? Sae remembers, too, with interest, that the newly elected commander assumed his high trust under the shadow of her ancient University at Cambridge; that, with his nead quarters established there, he held the royal army for near a twelve months beleagured in Boston-and that he achieved his first great military success from the neights that now command her capital.

Some foreign writers have denied the miliary talents of Washington. Massachusetts knows better. She witnesses the remains of the magnifient lines of circumvallation. twelve miles in circuit, in which, with raw recruits, inadequately supplied for the field without ordnance, without munition -- he held the royal forces closely invested for near a twelve months. She beholds eternal monuments of his military skill in the heights of Dorchester, where, by a magnificent strategic combination, be carned a place, (I appeal to the gallant chieftain, Gen. Scott,) among the greatest masters of war. A late French writer has said, that Washington could not have led the French grand army of 1812-that columns, each a bost-led by tributary Kings, and heroes of a hundred wars-and got them in safety to Rossia. I do not know that any one has a right to assert this, or take for granted that he who did great things any rate, whatever superiority may be claim- a lapse of fifty-light years, filled with no in-

the bare assumption historical fact, that Napoleon himself could not conduct that army out of Russia.

At all events, sir, Washington himself, in bility that he might be brought into personal "Well, young man, I don't know as accepting his commission, he makes the signicant remark, "the French (with whom we tice, with great and astonishing success of appointing generals of juvenile years to command ther armies." He had every reason to suppose at that time, and, doubtless, did suppose, that in the event of a Fre-ch in vasion, the armies of France would have been commanded by the hero of Arcola and Ledi, the youngest and most successful of

these youthful generals. Sir, the occasion which has brought us together is, in my judgment, of far greater importance and significance than any mere popular pageant. Virginia has been called, and justly, the mother of States and of statesmen; but this is an honor which she shares with her si-ter republics. From Maine to Georgia, every one of the old thirteen has sent her children to lay the foundation of pre-eminence all acknowledge without envy. in whose fame all other States are proud as fellow countrymen to claim a share.

I rejoice that in consecrating a monument to this pure and bright name you have found an American Artist equal to its conception and execution. Oh, that he could have witnessed this trium; bant day! May its success carry consolation to the heart of his bereaved partner. He has left behind him, a monument to he own taste and genius, not less than to his illustrious subject. And, sir, when I contemplate the career of this gifted artist from its commencement to its cient mythology, Orpheus, Ganymede, Hebe; his maturer creations, the statue of Beetno-The clear bracing atmosphere last night | gen, the group for the pediment of the south-Small chance there will be, however, of observer under the same outlines and lineatered, raying out in each divine glance, I

"Saw, and, blasted with excess of light,

Closed his eyes in endless night." Sir. I believe in monuments-I believe in

Walking Cane, Mr. Everett replied to Cal.

Munford's speech, as follows: -Sir-I want words adequately to express with which I receive this most interesting personal relie of the "Father of his Country;" invaluable in itself, and rendered if possible still more precious, by the circumstances under which it comes into my possession. I shall keep it while I live, as a sacred trust, and so dispose of it as best to promote the patriotic intentions with which it has been pestowed upon me. I acknowledge myself under the highest obligations to the Ladie. of the Mount Vernon Association, who have onored me with this most expressive token of their approval of my humble co-operation in the great cause, to which with such fervid nergy and noble enthusiasm they are deveting them-elves; and I pray you, sir, to accept my grateful acknowledgements for the the office kindly undertaken by you, on this deeply interesting occasion.

I feel, sir, that in reference to an honor so degree of arrogance, even in disclaiming any title to it as a reward of merit. Such a thought is almost too absurb to be disayowed. Nothing but the most distinguished power. service to the country, in some crists of imminent peril, could furnish an adequate foundation for such a pretension.

Bot I may claim, without presumption, to ave been trained, from my cradle, to the reverence of the great and honored Name, of which you now earich me with this most desirable personal memorial. I was born within sight of Darchester Heights, where be portant successes of the war. I was reared n a community filled with recent personal recollections of him, cherished by those who all but idolized his character. I am old enough to remember the shock, which struck to the very heart of the land, at the tidings hat he was gone. My first little declamaton at secool was the familiar elegy, begin-

"From Vernon's mount behold the hero rise! Resplendent forms attend nim to the skies."

I remember but as vesterday, the emotion of my fatuer, as he placed round my neck, with its black ripbon, the medal which was worn by the school children throughout the country, bearing the likeness of Washington, with the inscription "He is in glory-the world is in tears," and the culogy pronounced by that honored parent, on the ensuing 221 of February, at the request of his fellow-crozens of Doronester, was the first public discourse. Hal it then been foretold to me that aft r

e lab rand the cares nounce an eulogy on that illustrious name, before crowded and favoring audiences, and to devote the pecuniary proceeds of its dewhose heroic self-possession there entered livery to the noble object of placing the home presumption, calmly contemplated the possi- of the public protection; that as the rich reward of this service, I should here in the coeffict with that dreaded Napoleon; and capital of his native Virginia; here in the in that belief accepted the command of the presence of illustrious chieftains, who have named Boone, of Northampton, American army in 1798. When in the ex- borne the flag of the country with nonor, pectation of a war with our honored revolu- from the fielzen North to the Tropics; of the tionary ally, then distracted in her demestic Chief Magistrates of Virginia and other sisconceils. Washington was appointed Lees ter States; and of statesmen who have filled tenant General-a title and a trust which and are filing the highest places in the pub-America, but in a single other in-tance, has | ne councils; of the ladies who have clothed given to any one of her gullant son--he themselves with the honor of originating the more than once declared that, if the enemy noble enterprise which appeals so powerfully invaded us, he must not be permitted so to the pratriotic sentiment of the country much as to land on our shores. And in a let- and of this vast and sympathizing audience; ter to President Adams, written shortly after truly I should have deemed it a vision too bright, too wild, to be realized; or, if realized, an ample recompense for whatever of toil or have now to contend) have adopted the pract of grief might intervene. But it is no romantic vision. I have lived to see this proud and happy day; I have been permitted, by Providence, to reanze what the most extravagent anticipation could not have foreseen; I have pronous ced the enlegy, of which you expect the repetition to-day, seventy times, for the Mount Vernon fund, and I am willing to do it seven hundred and seventy times, if it is the pleasure of my tellow cit zens to hear it, for the same noble object. For these efforts and the labor and time

asked, expected no reward-least of all, such a reward as I receive this day, sir, at your bands. It has truly been, as you have been pleased to say, a labor of love. I have telt that I was engaged in a pure and honorable work, tending directly to a noble end, and new republics in the rising West; every one not unproductive perhaps of incidental g od. of the confederated States has its list of the | Compelled by illness, a few years ago, to wise, the honored, and the brave among its resign a very honorable post in the public children. But to Virginia alone belongs the service, and feeling no temptation, since the honor of giving birth to the one man, whose partial restoration of my health, to return to the thorny and thankless path of public life; weary of its cares and more than satisfied with the trusts and honors which the partiality of my fellow-citizens has bestowed on me, at home and abroad, I find in these inoffensive pursuits, into which I have been drawn, consecrated to patriotism and benevelence, a more congenial occupation for my waning years; happy if I can, in this way, do any thing to promote this most meritorious object of the Lydies' Mount Vernon Association, or soften the asperity of sec ional feeling, by holding up to the admiration of all partof the country, that great exemplar which all close; when I trace him through the earlier alike respect and love or relieve, by appeals productions of his chise'; the busts of living to the sympathies of the benevilent, the contemporaries; the levely idelatries of ate- wants of our suffering fellow men-too happy, if, among the last otter mees of a voice; which in the course of nature will soon cease to be heard, the praises of him who stards first in the affections of the country, shall be the most prominent theme, as a prayer for the welfare of every portion of tast country will be breathed with the last pulsations of my beart.

required by them, I claim no merit; I have

my remarks. You are impatient to listen to the distinguished and elequent gentleman, who is associated with me in the honors of this day; and I am sensible that I shall need Mr. JOHN T. YOUNG, is authorized to reall the time as igned to me in the day's procoedings, for the delivery of the discourse, which you expect from me before we part.

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now landing, and for sale by GRAY, MILLER & CO., corner of King and Water at a.

Incidents in Richmond. On Tuesday morning, long before the hour appointed, a dense crowd assembled in front

the Theatre was crammed to overflowing which at the first souff savors of Federaling them even as works of art. To carve the and thousands were turned from the doors. speaking murble, to mould the breathing The scene disclosed, when the certain rose, speaking marrie, to mould the invaliding the second speaking marrie, to mould the invalidity the billion of the bronze, is one of the noblest efforts of genius was very imposing. In the centre of the as if it had been smuggled into the billion and taste; but a patrictic monument is a far stage sat Gov. Wise, Gen. Winfield Scott, the eyes of Democratic and Western Russ. nobler work. It embedies patriotism, truth Gen. Persiter F. Smith, G v. Holley, of Conand fairh; it gives form and expression to the necticut, Gov. Bingbam, of Michigan, Lieut. winked. But, since its passage, so large best feelings of our nature-and while the Gov. Jackson, Mr. Speaker Crutchfield, Col. noble work which you have this day inau- J M. Mason, L. W. Washington, W. gurated shall brave the snows of winter and Rives, Gen. A. A. Chapman, R. A. Claybrook almost deprived of significance. Federal the heats of summer, that brazen arm shall esq., and a number of other dignitaries, ism, old and enfeebled, either died in given point the unerring road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent countering road to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent to the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent to the welfare of the welfare of the whose white heads and benevolent to the welfare of the welfa country more surely than any arm of living nances gave great interest to the general flesh; and a fiercer thunder than that of the grouping. In front of this assemblage, on the left of the stage, sat Col. Munford, Secremental war-horse, and strike terror to the tary of the Commonwealth, with Washingmental war-horse, and strike terror to the tary of the Constitution and ton's cane and spi-glass on a table at his the waters, hoping that some Federal-bear. sile. On the right the Hon. Edward Everest and Democrat, high in position, would be Upon being presented with Washington's and W. L. Yancey, e-q, occapied arm chairs, The ceremonies commenced with Colonel adopt, and develop the child-or, perhat. Manford's address to these two gentlemen that when put into "its native element" and his presentation of the sacred relies to sailors themselves would train it up in the each in turn. This discourse which was dethe emotions of satisfiction and gratitude livered in a clear, sonorous voice, was eloquent, powerful and very moving. The par- seem likely to appear. No one has irsign ties addressed, as well as the audience, were upon the meaning of the section. N evidently touched. Mr Everett replied with knows nor cares to know the interpretation great emotion. There was something irresis-tibly pathetic in his voice, tone, words, and not a few eyes overflowed. Mr. Yancey then times. spoke with that animation and fire which Thus reads the little paragraph-Sec characterize him, elicting constant bursts of "And be it turther enacted, that captains applause and taking captive the ears of his command of squadrons shall be denominated hearers. Mr. Everett then delivered his ora- Flag Officers." tion on Washington. The almost breathless Nothing other than that our Navy has he stillness of that crowded house, the hearty very quiet way, been established in a ray bursts of applause, the rapturous demonstra- higher than that of our army, and that L. tion at the close, amply testified that Mr Ev- Gen. Scott has not as high filular range erest was never listened to with greater inter- seven captains in the Navy. Yet the Ara est, greater delight nor ever left a deeper has not complained of it-nor has the Vol. impression upon his charmed auditors. His rejoiced-neither has the Press comment very obliging manner in which you have been voice has gained volume and richness of tone on it. pleased to express yourself, in performing since we last heard him; his appearance gives This increase of rank has been me indication of stronger health-and for his elo- needed to place our Navy upon the focis quence we can only think the poet was in- of other Navies. Hitherto our rank in spired when, in his initial ode at the inaugu- scare of nations has been disputed by distinguished, so peculiar, there would be a ration of Crawford's great equestrian Statue most unimportant powers and the bra be said that a muse had "touched an Ever- pennant' of an American Commodore, the ett's lips with fire" to enable him to utter side by side with the stars and stripes by the praises of Washington with adequate been passed unsaluted by the Flag Suip

General Scott and Governor Wise were both summoned before the curtain and bowed some of our statesmen, injurious to our their acknowledgements, but could not be in- tional character, and two several times. duced to respond to the wishes of the au- mistake not,) a bill to establish a rate dience and speak.

There has been such a demand to hear Mr. by the popular branch of Congress, " Everett's oration on Washington, again, and also for him to pronounce his "Charity" dis- litical chicanery, however, has, at last course, that he has consented to do both .achieved one of the most brilliant and im- The latter is announced for this morning at resistable in open fight. At a time who the Theatre, and we have no doubt that he Congress had before it a really exempt will again be greeted by a thronged audi- cause-the iniquitous action of the No ence."-Rich. Enq.

Telegraphic Despatches.

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 24.-The American State Convention was held in this city co-day. About one hundred and fifty delegates were tresent. The ticket nominated was as folows :- For Governor, E. C. Scranton, of Madison: Lieut. Governor, Lucius Catlin, of Hartford; Secretary of State, Wm. K Peck, of Nortolk; Treasurer, L. J. Hendee, of Hebron; Controller, J. G. Lamb, of Norwich. Strong Free State and American resolutions were adopted.

Sanders, has been arrested on the terrible suspicion of being the cause of the dreadful disaster at the Pacific Hotel. He is charged with firing the bottl after murdering Eprhaim of the world recognize a difference between Done one of the inmated Dr. Daniel W. Strader the landlerd, and Chas. Waldrup their Flag Ships are distinguished a the watchman of the hotel, have also been | way. The Commodore is sutified to at arcested and will be examined to-morrow.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 24.—The Remet in Providence Nary, Flag Offi er-lay and nominated Elisha Dyer for Gover- in command of a squadron, an Ad nor, Thomas G. Turner for Lieutenant-Gover- some simple body asks; -- no, of course, nor, John R. Bartlett for Secretary of State, he is a Flag Officer. But is not a Jerome B Kimball for Attorney-General, and Officer an Admiral? urges this colle Samuel A. Parker for general Treasurerall the present incumbents.

WELDON, N. C., Feb. 25 .- A freight engine on the Weldon and Wilmington railroad expladed her boiler at Halifax yesterday. A slave was killed, belonging to a gentleman

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Thompson's Bank Note Reporter for March, DE BURG EXCELSIOR.—This valuable manure, originally known as a Super Phos-

phate of Lime, is now infinitely superior in alue to any fertilizar sold under that name, be ing as quick in its effects as Peruvian Guano (which no mere Super Phosphate can be) and leaving the land in a much better condition than that article.

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WINES, LIQUORS, &c.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed by George W. Bakery, No. 38, North Water street Harrison, on the 9th instant, I offer for sale an extensive assortment of WINES, LIQUORS, SEGARS, and GROCERIES; a heavy stock of FISHERMEN'S ROPE, POWDER and SHOT, &c., &c. The aforesaid stock will be offered BROWN STOUT and CIDER for it for a short time at private sale, at reduced prices, after which, the whole will be closed out at auction. The books, accounts, notes, &c , due attention. But I feel, sir, that I ought not to prolong said Harrison, being embraced in said deed, all persons indebted to him are requested to make prompt settlement, with the undersigned.

ceipt for any monies paid.

jan 27-rolp, D. FUNSTEN, Trustee.

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STEAM SAW-MILL -The undersigned of instruction, embracing Primary, would respectfully announce to the public English, Higher English and Class hat their Steam Saw Mill is now in operation, particulars address the Principal about four miles West of Culpeper Court House, and that they are now prepared to furnish lumber of every description at the shortest notice and upon reasonable terms comprising all the usual kinds suitable for building purposes. They have on hand about four thousand feet

of various kinds -- some well seasoned. JEFFR!ES & GAINES. Culpeper Co., feb 1-eo0m

To the editor of the Alexandria Guzette There is a section of "an act to amend a act entitled an act to promote the efficient of the Theatre and clamored for admittance. A few moments after the doors were opened, of the Navy," approved January 16 and from its brevity looks, at first some as if it had been smuggled into the bill, at sentutives must have been strangely been interval of silence has occurred, that Navy-bating West, who alarmed at the co-

And what does this mean

Dutch Admiral. This matter, however important apparently, was considered Admiral, passed the Senate, but was the count of its anti-republican character." complished it-tor certainly its fees were Retiring Board-when in their just ind nation they hastened to remedy the hea injustice of a tribunal of their own creat and their wonted scrutiny was perterned cool politicians inserted into the bill pe then, the section-"All captains in comof equadrons shall be denominated Officers"-and the Department now at ses them as such.

Saips have their uniform, as well a cers-and the rank of their commo may be, in some measure, decided from flags. The distinction between a den Ship, the miscailed Flag Ship of a Com-Sr. Louis, Feb. 25 .- Chas. L. Taylor, alias dore, and the Flag Suip of an Admin. marked, and universal, so that the waying man, though a fool, need not err therein. is, perhaps, needless to say that the No the ranks of Admiral and Commodpennant-the Almiral to a Flag-and mirals alone are entitled, in the American politics. As this questioner supposed to be a political child, we will attempt to explain it to him-of course, en one can see where he is at fauit in his co of thought. The Department calls the Commodore, Fing Officer. What are subordinates, and, particularly, Jack to call him? Flag Officer? The name long for Jack's vocabulary-Jack is at logy: he is accustomed to hear rank, and the titles are familiar, and ten used to be easily removed language. The title of Fing Office profix title is unmil tury, unnautical will never be recognized by the man our country. They will either address as Commodore, or guided by the conduc

fore:go equadrons, call him Admirst. The poor captains in command of si rons are doubtless in the condition out of water. They are not Commi although their broad pennants hand and although according to the common guage of the sea they are such. They not hoist a flag. The Press would them. Vox Populi would soon had and the Admiral would under a tel not a Naval Court Martial, be puthis temerity-Neither Admiral nor ! dore-the unambitious officer, with as relief, sinks into the register rank captain-when he is tossed admit age in comma d. &c., shall be called Flag cers-and orders Jack to say with he ealute-"Flag Officer, may I go ashere

This is the 'status quo' of this shoot absurd not in its design, but in its exe and application. The Naval Commi pending whose session the bill was is are, in its important members, still gress, and many of them on the same thing at all.

GFFICE CHESAPEAGE & ORIG CARREL Washington, February 4th TN pursuance of a resolution of t ders, and the requirement of the eioners of Public Works of the State land, notice is hereby given that a gene of the Company, (City Hall.) on The 18th day of March next ensuing at 1 teb 6-wtd W. S. RINGGOL

MINERAL WATER, FORTER, CIDER, ROOT BEER, AND ME ARNY & SHINN announce to the Alexardria and the adjacent county Bakery, No. 38, North Water street pose of BOTTLING and supplying names articles to consumers. city, or to any depots or landings to Alao, extra fine qualities or PORTER ' All orders, given to the drivers. Price's Saloon, Union street, will receive

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teb 10--eo1m A NY ONE wishing to purchase the Orange and Alexandria Railroat miles from Alexandria, will do well immediate application to R. B. WILLIAMS

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